

Final Reading. The chair would ask that all non-senatorial personnel please leave the legislative floor. Senator Rasmussen, for what purpose do you arise?

SENATOR RASMUSSEN: A point of personal privilege.

PRESIDENT: A point of personal privilege. State your point, Senator.

SENATOR RASMUSSEN: As Chairman of the Government Committee, it was my dubious honor this morning to give Senator George a black carnation in memory of a bill that he loved dearly that met a terrible death. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: Senator George is too emotional to respond, apparently. Final Reading. LB 193, Mr. Clerk. Please read on Final Reading.

CLERK: Mr. President, I move to return LB 193 to Select File for a specific amendment. Signed Senator Koch. The amendment is as follows: Read amendment. See Page 945, Journal.

PRESIDENT: Senator Koch.

SENATOR KOCH: Mr. President and members of the body, I, too, am one of those who want the public to know and I think it is only fair that the public should know what the cost of advertising claims and proceedings is to them and so this is the purpose of the amendment and I respectfully request you to move it back to Select File for this specific amendment. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: Senator Lewis.

SENATOR F. LEWIS: Senator Koch, I am very disappointed in you. That's what is known as a spite amendment. However, if you would like to carry this further, I can point out some of the things that we could bring about. The cars that are used by subdivisions, we could put a sign on them. This car cost the taxpayer so many dollars. This cost so many dollars, which might be all right and if we would like to do that in a blanket way for all publication costs, or at the bottom of stationary from various officials we could say this stationary cost so many dollars. What I am trying to say and Senator Koch realizes this, obviously, this is a spite amendment without substance. I think Senator Koch has made his point. Now the gentlemanly thing might be to do is to withdraw it or, otherwise, let's don't do that.

PRESIDENT: Senator Nichol.

SENATOR NICHOL: I don't think that...Mr. President and members of the Legislature, I don't think that Senator Koch was necessarily intimidated by that. I hope not but I was just wondering why we want to lay everything out in the open except one thing and it seems that if it is good to let the public know what things are costing, what things are going on in public meetings, there should be nothing wrong with letting them know what the ad cost. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: Any further discussion. Senator Lewis.